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establishment, on Duane street, and is prepared to

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Practising Physician and Surgeon. Office at the

City Drug Store, next door to Bank Building.

Homoeopathic remedies used. To be had at

his residence, corner of Duane and Lawrence Sts.

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College Avenue, is now fully prepared to do

all kinds of work in his line, on short notice, and

in the latest style. Resident agent for Wheeler

& Wilson's Sewing Machine, a specimen of which

can be seen at my shop.

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PHRENOLOGY.—No. IV.

MAN AS A MENTAL BEING.

SECTION 3.

Analysis of the Mental Faculties—Rela-

tion with First Principles.

"MIND."

A power so vast is the human mind, that

mortals cannot grasp even more than the

smallest part of its immensity.—Map.

Man as a mental being is clothed with

intellectuality, this intellectuality connects

man with the first principles of Nature;

this region of brain embraces the Percep-

tive, Semi-perceptive and Reflective

Groups; this region of intellectual power

has to do with three order of things: the

physical or various conditions; the

metaphysical, or relation; the abstract, or

the qualities of things, and with the phys-

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qualities, the reflectives or reasoning pow-

ers; these phenomena are produced by the

action of these first causes, by which these

things and their respective phenomena are

directed and governed, as well as with the

causes themselves. Knowledge Learning

or Education, is an effect of a combination

of facts and opinions developed from the

intellectual, or front brain, and made avail-

able by the powers of memory, the agents

used by the mind are external Perception

and Evidence; but Wisdom is that power

of the human mind, to direct, to control

and arrange these facts. Mark the distinc-

tion—"Knowledge is acquired" and ex-

ternal; but "Wisdom is unfolded and in-

tinitional." The intellectual or front brain

develops these two fountains of human en-

lightenment.

The power of universal individuality of

the mind is a peculiar and inherent prop-

erty of the mental constitution of the human

soul.

They consist of three groups:

The First Group.—Perceptive.

ORDER 1.—The Faculties of the Out-

ward Perception.

VISION.—The optical organs.

HEARING.—The auditory apparatus.

TASTE.—The gustatory apparatus—sensation produced

by food.

SMELL.—The olfactory apparatus—orders of objects

and their physical qualities.

ORDER 2.—PERCEPTIVES.

Connects the mind with the external ob-

jects and their physical qualities.

ORDER 3.—INDIVIDUALITY. (24.) Power's nu-

merical order. (Abstractness.)

POWER OF OBSERVATION.

This faculty develops in man the power

and ability to become acquainted with ob-

jects as abstract existences, without regard

to their attributes, such as form, size, color,

weight, number, &c., or to their manner of

action; and this being the circumstance,

it then certainly becomes a momentous el-

ement in a literary taste and talent. This

faculty awakens a deep interest in the ab-

stract investigations of single objects, in-

dependent of their qualities, causes, relations

and conditions.

2. FORM: (25. Shape.)

Shape or Form is a property of every

object in nature. Matter is the substratum

of all organic bodies; this substratum of

matter furnishes the first principles in which

the perceptible qualities exist; form is the

appropriate inclination of nature in each

organic body, which distinguishes its ap-

pearance from that of every other body in

nature. The organ of Form gives further

development of the human mind, that it

is to take cognizance of the various shapes

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Henry D. Ryan, Assistant.

Outing Division.
No. 119, Sons of Temperance, every Saturday
evening at their hall, Third Ward.
O. W. FORD H. S.

J. A. WATROCK W. P.

Notice.
All persons indebted to the late firm of Ryan & Co.,
are hereby notified to make immediate settlement or
accounts will be sued forthwith. All persons having
claims against the firm will hand them in for settle-
ment.
May 3d, 1901.

Special.
No one is authorized to contract debts on our ac-
count except on written orders from either one of the
firm.
RYAN, BROS. & CO.

A chance for contractors will be
found in our advertising columns, to build
a new bridge across the South Channel,
Fourth Ward.

Lovers of fruit will find an opportu-
nity to prepare to make their fall purchases
of the most approved trees, in the adver-
tisement of Judson & Fairbanks, Joe
Harrison will receive orders for the firm.

The friends of Rev. F. B. Doe are
endeavoring to secure for him the Chaplaincy
of the Ninth Reg't. We also hear Rev.
W. H. Sampson's name mentioned in the
same connection.

Next week we shall commence the
publication of "Wisconsin Sketches," run-
ning back twenty years. These sketches
are made by Mr. J. I. C. Meade, of Shio-
con.

A party of rascals left town last
Thursday, en route for Bear Creek, some
twenty miles north, where they intend to
camp and spend a week or more hunting
and enjoying themselves generally. Hope
they will have a good time.

Blackberries are selling in town at
six cents a quart, in "old clo." store pay
or money. Sales opened heavy, with lim-
ited sales, holder somewhat firm at ten
cents, but by outside pressure compelled to
cave to six cents—briskness of sales de-
pending upon excess of warble.

We heard of Timothy having
been offered for sale this week, at the ruin-
ous low price of \$5 per ton! Who could
not afford to winter a cow or so, when feed
could be had at such rates? We'll take it
on book account and allow a \$ more than
the above figures!

Among the list of prisoners from
the Second Wisconsin Regiment, now at
Richmond, Va., we notice that of Wm.
TAYLOR, of Capt. Bouck's Co., who is, we
believe from Shiocon. Col. Curran
writes that prisoners are treated well, but
somewhat crowded.

Dan Rice's Great Show is coming;
From a copy of the *La Crosse Democrat*,
we learn that the veritable Dan with all
his ferocious animals, will be here some-
time in Sept. next. In spite of the times,
the very announcement of the fact will
bring out hundreds, as the reputation of Dan
Rice's Circus is world renowned. Their
agent has not been along yet to fix time
and post large astonishers of bills.

At the Bank meeting last Monday,
Mr. Cronkrite through Mr. Packard, we
believe, proposed to settle with claimants
by giving them fifty cents on the \$, payable
out of the assets of the Bank, (when col-
lected), the balance in notes of one, two,
and three years. The proposition was not
received, probably for the reason that it
presumed that debtors to the bank have
secured offsets in the way of certificates of
deposit, at a low rate, and it is understood
that some \$4,000 to \$6,000 of the assets, is
that can't be done from the Winnebago Co.
Bank. So nothing was done.

From the Buffalo Daily Courier of
the 10th inst., we clip the following notice
of the confirmation by the Senate, of the
appointment of Dr. M. Mayer, formerly a
resident of this city, to the Captaincy in the
12th regiment, Regular Army:

The appointment of Dr. Martin Mayer of
this city, as Captain in the Twelfth Regi-
ment of Infantry, in the Regular Army
has been confirmed by the Senate. Capt.
Mayer takes rank from May 14th, 1891,
and is at present the senior Captain of the
Regiment.

In another part of the same paper we
notice that Capt. Mayer has opened a re-
cruiting office in Buffalo, to fill up his Regi-
ment.

Last Tuesday, reckless driving or
racing horses on College Avenue, came near
proving fatal to a Dr. Rice of Oshkosh, and
two others, whose names we did not learn.
They were attempting to drive faster than
Mike Binder could, and in making a short
turn at the Edgerton, the buggy careened
so as to throw them all out on the stone
flagging there. The Dr. struck on his head
and was taken up insensible, but fi-
nally revived, but was delirious most of the
night. One of the others was badly cut up
and bruised. The other one escaped with
slight injuries. We believe they were able
to leave town the next day, bruised and
mangled, but wiser men. Attach your own
moral.

An exchange says: "It is a very
common thing to see mothers and servant
girls pushing along over the sidewalks the
little carriages in which they are giving
their children an airing on pleasant days.
The practice is a very dangerous one and,
in liable to do great and permanent injury
to the child. We observe also that car-
riages are now so constructed that they may
be pushed instead of drawn. The position of
a child riding backwards instead of for-
wards, is an unnatural one, and directly
affects the brain. Some grown persons,
even cannot ride backwards in a railroad,
and to expect a child to do what a
strong adult, cannot, is unreasonable, to
say the least. It is believed by medical
writers that infants have died from dis-
eases produced by being ridden backwards. It
is a law of nature always to move them
forwards. We hope mothers will remem-
ber this, and impress it upon the minds of
their servants. Check the first attempt to
ride the little innocent backwards, and you
will remove one of the causes of congestion
and brain fever to which children are so
liable."

Being short of help in our office,
in consequence of the illness of our Local as-
sistant, as well as the absence of Park
Benjamin, our N. Y. Tribune deliverer, we
are, as a consequence, compelled to some-
what neglect our Home Talk. But the
people, we suppose, care but little for any-
thing aside from War News. In an ap-
ology is unnecessary. We always en-
deavor to keep our readers posted in mat-
ters of home interest so far as we can do
so, that being the particular value of the
country press. We have an up hill work
of it, for the reason that business requires
all our time, giving us no spare hours to
look about town to trump up divers items of
"Terrible Accidents!" "Street say-so's,"
"Street," "Bridge," and other items of
"Public" as well as "Private Enterprises,"
of almost constant daily occurrence. Even
if we had time, we would hardly care to en-
dure the hard labor daily performed by some
of our city zens, trying to wear out the
steps of the P. O. block, as well as other
localities on our side walks, with their pro-
longed and anxious sittings (over the com-
mon Council, and other matters of town
concern) all for the Public Weal in order
to be out on Saturday with the *creme de la
creme* of street litterature. Consequently
we shall close our attempt at nothing by
Au Revoir, until the next time

TO GREEN BAY.—On Tuesday last, with
two genial companions, we jumped aboard
the fine steamer Bay City, placed ourselves
in care of Reuben Doud, the witty and gen-
tlemanly Clerk, and was soon gliding past
ferries and farm houses, which ornament
the beautiful banks of our noble Fox, to-
wards Green Bay. Occasionally a little
village, crowning the surrounding beauty,
lent "new enchantment to the view."

While at Kaukauna, C. A. Grignon,
who was a passenger on the boat, pointed
out to us a modest looking log house near
the canal, and informed us that "fifty-two
years ago he was born there!" Half a
century! What thoughts crowd the his-
torical chambers of memory! Where are
those who then peopled what is now Wis-
consin? That little band of sturdy, en-
ergetic pioneers, where are they? Only a
few linger on earth—the living pages of
pioneer history—the early past donning the
habiliments of the present.

We made good time, and arrived at
O. K. at the "American." Mr. Bogart
"knows how to keep a hotel," except in
one particular, i. e. his "sleeping arrange-
ments" were located at too great a distance
from the House proper! Had the pleasure
of "taking the fifts" of ALBERT of the Ad-
vocate, Ginty of the Pioneer, John of the
Press, and a host of Green Bayites. Busi-
ness is very dull there at this particular
time; in fact nothing is doing outside of
the shipping transactions. Such a trip is
full of interest, and the Bay City is just
the boat for the ride.

Appleton, Aug. 8th, 1901.
Editor Crescent.—It is not often that I
take up my pen to write, but allow me
space in your paper for a few words in re-
ference to the *Appleton* and the Commemora-
tion Exercises of Lawrence University, pub-
lished in your columns, for in it I find no part
of that "rich intellectual treat" but the pro-
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What profiteth it me to be told, that "the
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It is ideas, principles and facts, that in-
terest at the present time are after; and in a re-
port we look for the most striking ideas ad-
vanced, and principles, and the most pre-
minent facts and strongest arguments used
to sustain them, and then choose to be our
own judges as to the success.

What if the reporter did discover in the
Ladies Essays "more sentimentalism than
was needed, and more verbiage than was
required," or thought that he "discovered
in one of them something" so and so?

That's a mere matter of opinion, and some
might be of the opinion that nearly his
whole report was verbiage; as they could
find there reported no thoughts or ideas ad-
vanced, but one, and that taken up as faulty,
and to oppose. Let us see how he suc-
ceeded. The idea, as he stated it, was,
that "prayer never changes the purposes of
the Almighty, but bring the worshiper into
such a relation to the Divine Government,
that he receives the blessing;" and to sus-
tain his position to it, he quotes Christ's
sayings to His disciples, "Ask and ye shall
receive, seek and ye shall find. Yes, it's
there and to be given, upon the asking for,
and to found, upon the seeking for. Those
are the conditions upon which it's to be re-
ceived and found; the same as that a faith-
ful servant receives his master's reward,
upon conditions that he faithful and does
his master's work. Does this prove that
there is a change effected in both God and
man?"

His other and last quotation is "If two of
you shall agree upon earth as touching any
thing that ye shall ask, it shall be given
them by my Father, which is in Heaven,"
St. Matthew 18, 19. In the 18th, immedi-
ately preceding this quotation, Christ also
says to His disciples, "Verily I say unto
you, whatsoever ye shall bind upon earth,
shall be bound in Heaven, and whatsoever
ye shall loose upon earth shall be loosed in
Heaven." Now there is perhaps no one
foolish enough to believe that this verse is

applicable only to those disciples, and if not
this, why that immediately following it?
So wherein is his opposition to this, to him,
repulsive idea, sustained? And may not
his reasonings be on a faulty basis, and the
impression made upon the Divine Mind by
prayer, be only that its author has complied
with the good laws of a promised blessing.
And although the Almighty changeth not
in purpose, yet the blessing promised upon
the complying with those conditions is forth-
coming.

Mind, we do not hold that the first posi-
tion is all right, or that the last is all wrong.
But when a man voluntarily assumes a po-
sition, we must see that what he brings
forth as evidence in support of his position, is
of some account.

At the News D. pot, can always be
found the Milwaukee Morning Sentinel,
furnished at 25 cents per week. Oshkosh
Northwestern 15 cents per week; all oth-
er dailies at 20 cents. Illustrated papers,
comprising Frank Leslie's, Harper's
Weekly, Monthly parts of the same. Also
a Biographical History of the War, Semi-
monthly. All the popular Magazines, fresh
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